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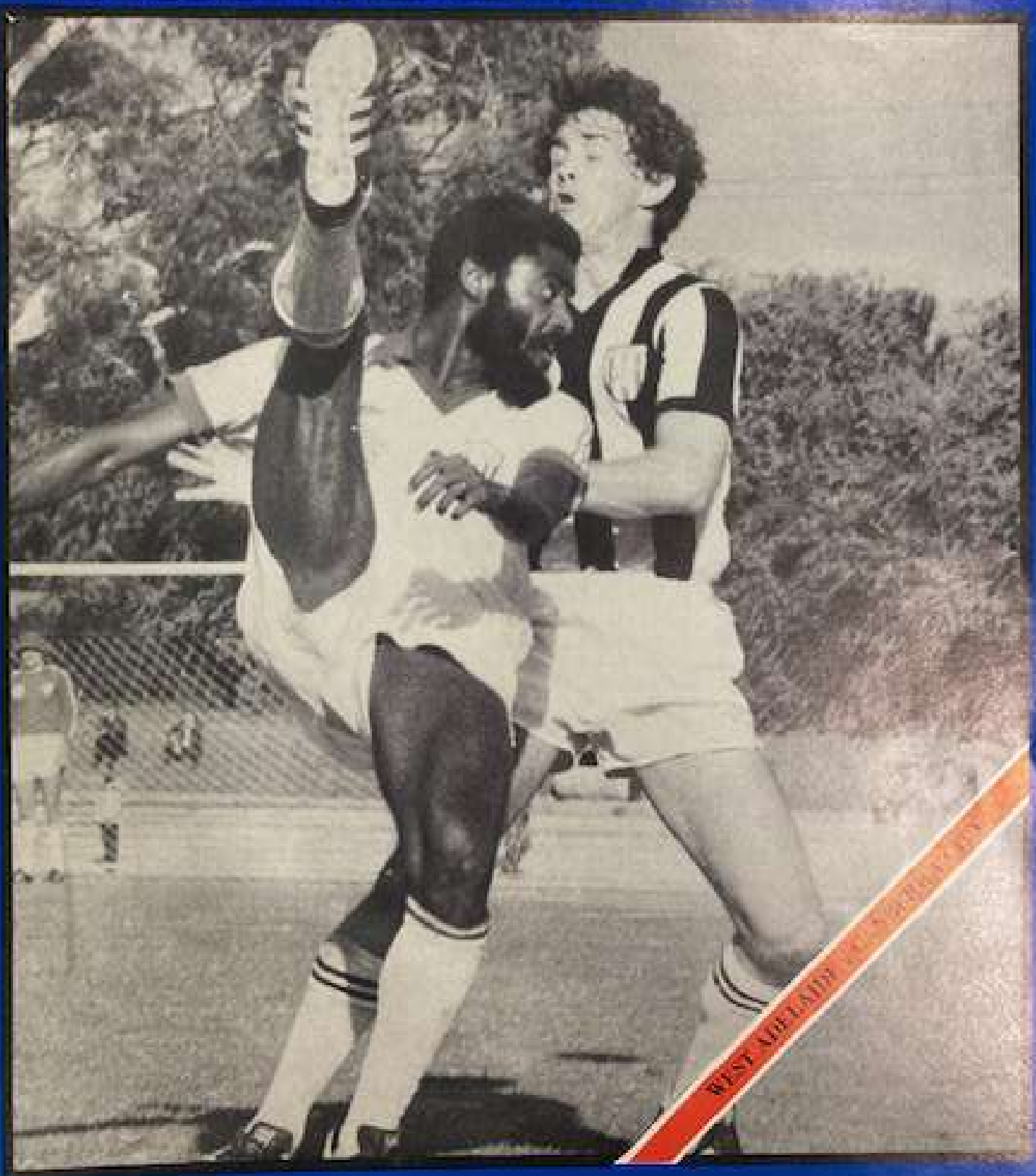

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Billy's head start

West Adelaide coach Billy Birch ... "we must have confidence in ourselves."

West Adelaide coach-elect Billy Birch is confident he has the formula to keep the club in the Philips Soccer League.

The fiercely ambitious Birch, one of South Australia's greatest players in the 1960s and 70s, wants his new squad to abandon negative thoughts and to adopt a fresh, positive attitude.

The former midfield dynamo, who is virtually getting a head start on preparing West for NEXT season, believes attack is the best form of defence.

He is also a great believer in the good old fashioned values of hard work and discipline.

Birch told MATCH this week: "We have to change our attitude. We must begin to have confidence in ourselves and become more aggressive; mentally not physically.

"We must attack when possible and attack in numbers.

"Without support, we will achieve little. Every player should have three options when he has possession.

"I want our key players, particularly in midfield, to show they can play a bit."

"But when an attack breaks down we've got rules and those have to be adhered to strictly.

"If the players are prepared to work hard they will succeed because they have the talent and ability.

Birch, such a gritty, skilful fighter himself in his playing days, will pay particular attention to work rate.

He says if his men do not each cover at least 14 km (9 miles) a game then they are not doing their job.

Birch is also concentrating on set plays which he says are responsible for 40 per cent of goals scored.

But can he rebuild the team into a successful unit again?

"Yes, but it's a hard job; you can't do it in five minutes."

• West German champion **BAYERN MUNICH** fained up for its September 17 European Cup tie with Greece's Olympiakos Piraeus by dissecting Real Madrid 9-1 in a friendly match. It was Real's worst ever defeat. Bayern led 7-0 at half time! West Germany's ace striker Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and former international Uli Hoeness both scored three goals.

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Editor: **Mano Toutsidis**

Photographer: **Kevin Bull**

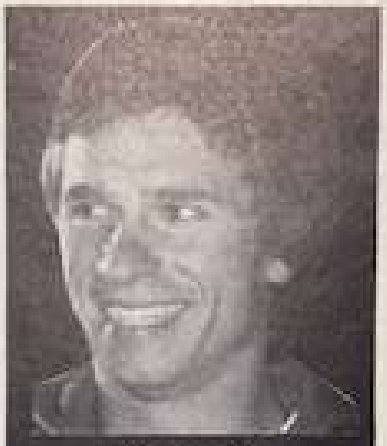
COVER: Marcus hooks the ball clear despite the close attention of Adelaide City's Sergio Melta.

• **WEST ADELAIDE'S** record eight straight wins it set in 1978 is in danger of being broken by Marconi. The current PSL champion has won its past five matches and will be looking for the sixth against Brisbane Lions today.

• **MARCONI** and **SYDNEY CITY** are involved in a fascinating race for the first side to record 200 PSL goals. After 99 PSL rounds, Marconi has 190 goals while Sydney City has 188. Meanwhile the 2000 PSL goal is poised to be recorded within three weeks.

THEY SAID IT

Socceroo coach RUDI GUTENDORF on Australia's 2-2 draw with Mexico in Sydney: "We are gentlemen over here and they've had four days rest, so today you saw the real Mexico, not the tired rubbish team of last week."



VIC BOZANIC

FULL NAME: Victor Bozanic

BIRTHPLACE: Adelaide

BIRTHDATE: October 30, 1957

HEIGHT: 180 cm

POSITION: Midfield

GAMES PLAYED FOR CLUB: 61

GOALS SCORED FOR CLUB: 5

PREVIOUS CLUB: Polonia

MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: Vladamir Petrovic (Red Star Belgrade)

MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: The 1-1 draw with Adelaide City which gave us the 1978 PSL title.

BIGGEST THRILL: Scoring against Milan and Czechoslovakia this year.

FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Manchester United.

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MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Losing and bad referees.

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Canberra City

It is appropriate Canberra City visit Adelaide today for the 100th round of the Philips Soccer League.

When the league kicked off in 1977, Canberra and West met on the first day of the season.

So, coincidentally they are matched on the PSL's "centenary" weekend.

West will hope for a repeat of that first meeting when it won 3-1 with John Kosmina, Graham Honeyman and Ian McGregor scoring.

Canberra has improved significantly since then and is currently having its best PSL season, despite a recent slump.

The Senators splashed $60,000 for three top forwards earlier this year - Sebastian Giampaolo and Walter Valeri from the NSW State League and Brisbane Lions speedster Tony Brennan.

Giampaolo and Valeri were in brilliant form early in the season and played significant roles in the shock 2-0 away win over Sydney City.

Ironically, Canberra has recorded its best wins away from home.

Apart from the Sydney City victory, Canberra crushed St. George 5-1 at Barton Stadium and two weeks later thrashed Newcastle 4-0 at the International Sports Centre.

The Senators underlined its successful season by beating West 4-3 in May - its first ever win against the South Australians.

Earlier, Canberra beat Adelaide City 1-0, ending City's unbeaten run against the Senators.

WEST ADELAIDE v CANBERRA CITY	1977: 3-1	1978: 1-1	1979: 0-0	1980: 3-4
	0-0	2-0	2-0	

MATCH REVIEW

Mexico matched a fortunate 1-1 draw with Australia in their return international at Melbourne's Olympic Park on Wednesday night.

Rudi Gutendorf's Socceroos went on the offensive from the kick-off and clearly deserved victory.

In the dying moments, Tony Henderson slammed a superb drive against the bar and minutes later Kenny Boden was denied a score after substitute goalkeeper Ignacio Rodriguez saved his long range shot.

Gary Cole opened the scoring in the fifty-eighth minute with a scorching right-foot shot after a brilliant build up.

But Mexico equalised nine minutes later when Australian goalkeeper Greg Woolhouse watched a 25-metre shot from Ricardo Castro float into the roof of the net.

Mexican coach Raul Cardenas praised the Socceroos.

He said: "Australia is a very good side; I did not expect it to be so well prepared.

"Technically and tactically your team is superior to New Zealand despite their big win against us."

Gutendorf was pleased with the performance of John Tsondoom who played in the sweeper position.

He said: "But I want my sweeper to push forward even more than Tsondoom did tonight, in the style of Franz Beckenbauer. That will come in time."

Australia 1 (Cole 58th)
Mexico 1 (Castro 67th)

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1980

March	9	Newcastle	Home	1–1	Honeyman
	16	Heidelberg	Melbourne	2–4	Atzalas, Kosmina
	23	Sth. Melbourne	Home	1–0	Koullianos
	30	Brisbane Lions	Brisbane	1–2	Honeyman
April	6	Sydney City	Sydney	0–7	–
	13	Blacktown City	Home	4–2	Kosmina, Botanic, Maneras, Stewart og
	20	Leichardt	Sydney	0–2	–
	27	Brisbane City	Home	1–0	Norris
May	4	Canberra City	Canberra	3–4	Kosmina, Topas, Key
	11	Footscray	Home	0–2	–
	18	Adelaide City	Sp'ts. Fld	0–1	–
	25	St. George	Home	1–0	Kosmina
June	8	Heidelberg	Home	1–0	Maneras
	14	Newcastle	Newcastle	0–2	–
	22	Brisbane Lions	Home	1–1	Honeyman
	29	Marconi	Away	1–2	Maneras
July	13	Sth. Melbourne	Away	0–2	–
	20	Sydney City	Home	0–2	–
	27	Blacktown City	Away	0–1	–
Aug.	10	Leichhardt	Home	0–4	–
	17	Brisbane City	Away	1–1	Maneras

Appearances

	1977-79	1980	Total
Crook	72	20	92
McGregor	69	20	89
Honeyman	62	21	83
Reynolds	67	–	67
Kosmina	43	19	62
Botanic	40	21	61
McGachey	57	2	59
Norris	44	13	57
Tymczyszyn	41	6	47
Carruthers	4	15	19
Maneras	–	19	19
Topas	–	18	18
McKie	–	15	15
Marsic	–	14	14
Koullianos	6	8	14
Pastsaras	10	2	12
Forde	–	12	12
Atzalas	–	6	6
Key	–	5	5
Totsikas	–	4	4
Boccne	–	4	4
Lorenzoni	–	3	3
Gale	–	1	1

Philips League

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
HEIDELBERG	21	13	4	4	45	24	30
SYDNEY CITY	21	13	4	4	40	19	30
MARCONI	21	12	4	5	44	24	28
Sth. MELBOURNE	21	11	4	6	32	19	26
Newcastle	22	10	5	7	24	25	25
Adelaide City	**21**	**10**	**3**	**8**	**35**	**25**	**23**
Brisbane Lions	21	6	9	6	26	27	21
Canberra City	21	7	5	9	29	24	19
Footscray	21	6	7	8	27	33	19
Brisbane City	21	4	9	8	25	28	17
Leichhardt	21	7	3	11	23	32	17
Blacktown	21	7	2	12	30	49	16
West Adelaide	**21**	**5**	**3**	**13**	**18**	**40**	**13**
St. George	22	4	4	14	25	52	12

Results

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23:

Newcastle 2 *(Jones, Senkalski)*
St. George 1 *(Stone)*
Crowd: *7,268*

INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31:

Australia 2 *(Boden, Yzendoorn)*
Mexico 2 *(Castro 2)*
Crowd: *7,561*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28:

Australia 1 *(Cole)*
Mexico 1 *(Castro)*
Crowd: *8,210*

Scorers

20 - **Cole** *(Heidelberg)*
13 - **Jankovics** *(Marconi)*
11 - **Krncevic** *(Marconi)*, **Nyskohus** *(Adelaide City)*, **Paton** *(Heidelberg)*.
10 - **Boden** *(Sydney City)*, **Barnes** *(Sydney City)*, **Buljevic** *(South Melbourne)*, **O'Connor** *(Leichhardt)*.
8 - **Duarte** *(St. George)*, **Kelso** *(Brisbane City)*, **Stevenson** *(Sydney City)*.

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Gerd Mueller ... two-goal hero of the 1972 European Championship Final.

Europe knows

IT was enough to bring a smile to the face of Cesar Menotti. The normally glum expression we spot somewhere behind the hair and cigarette smoke actually changed to beams of delight in Italy.

There was, of course, little wonder. The Argentinian manager had travelled to the European Championships to size up his main rivals for the 1982 World Cup and returned home with few fears.

But despite his confidence, Europe knows who's boss!

West Germany, quite clearly, were worthy winners of the tournament and promise to be the strongest European nation when hostilities commence in Spain.

The Germans demonstrated the importance of a squad so well-integrated, or players so well disciplined, that the only changes necessary were for tactical reasons - and, most important, were made confident of their success.

Just as the Germans opened with only two strikers against the Czechs, so Jupp Derwall was able to shrug off criticism of Klaus Allofs in the knowledge that, with two points in the bag from the opening game, he could open out his team to provide Allofs with the ideal hit-man in Heubach.

To what effect was demonstrated in the way Allofs then grabbed all three goals against Holland! And with four points secured, Derwall could then afford to rest Dietz, Allofs and Schuster against the Greeks and spare any risk of their collecting a second booking to stop them playing in the final.

Tactical perfection.

West Germany's consistency over the years is remarkable and after a relatively lean spell, during which they lost Franz Beckenbauer and the great Gerd Mueller, a two-goal hero of the 1972 Final, they have introduced a new generation of exciting young players.

Even without Fischer and Bonhof, the Germans lifted themselves a class above the rest.

Bernd Schuster rose from nowhere to become a European star. At 20 he looks a phenomenal prospect.

Not since the elegant, powerful Gunther Netzer took apart the Russians in the 1972 Final, has West Germany presented such a major talent.

On the basis of his performance against Holland in a group match and against Belgium in the Final, Schuster could find himself voted European Footballer of the Year.

Kevin Keegan certainly won't win the title again. Modest though

West German ace Guntner Netzer (centre) cuts a swathe around the Russians in 1972.

who is the boss!

the general standard was, Keegan and England were way behind the best.

England should make it to Spain - Keegan may not - but unless they suddenly unearth a Schuster they are likely to be well down the rankings.

Belgium did well with what they had, but they cannot count on the same breaks in the World Cup.

The same must be said of Holland and Czechoslovakia. The Dutch are doing nothing to suggest they can make a third final appearance in a row and this Czech team cannot be expected to improve. The demise of Masny was one of the saddest features of the European Championship.

And Italy? Well, the year 1980 had already gone down as one of the blackest in the country's football history and the tournament did nothing to lift the gloom.

Drab football, poor crowds and eventually elimination for the Italians - hardly the festival the hosts had prayed for.

Italy played only when Antognoni played, and as he limped away from the match against the Belgians his country's hopes went with him.

It was Antognoni who plotted the defeat of England and Antognoni who produced the pass of the Championship, a magnificent diagonal, curling ball to split the Spanish defence and arrive perfectly for the overlapping Gentile to meet with a diving header.

Italy, alas, had little else to enjoy.

When they weren't kicking, their football was composed and constructive, but they were woefully deficient in the penalty area.

Causio and Bettega were shadows of the players we once knew and the banished Rossi was desperately missed.

Again, it would seem, a team with no future and we must await to see if a new side will be fashioned for the World Cup. At the moment, Italy represent no genuine challenge for the crown.

The most likely other threat from the Championship line-up appears to be from Spain, who will, of course, be hosts in two years' time.

History spells out the advantage for the home team and Spain showed signs in Italy that they are developing the players to side along with the inevitable fervour.

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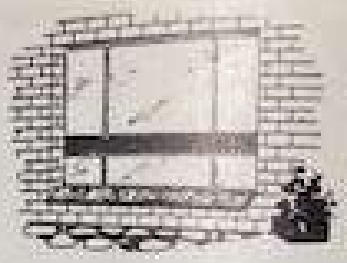

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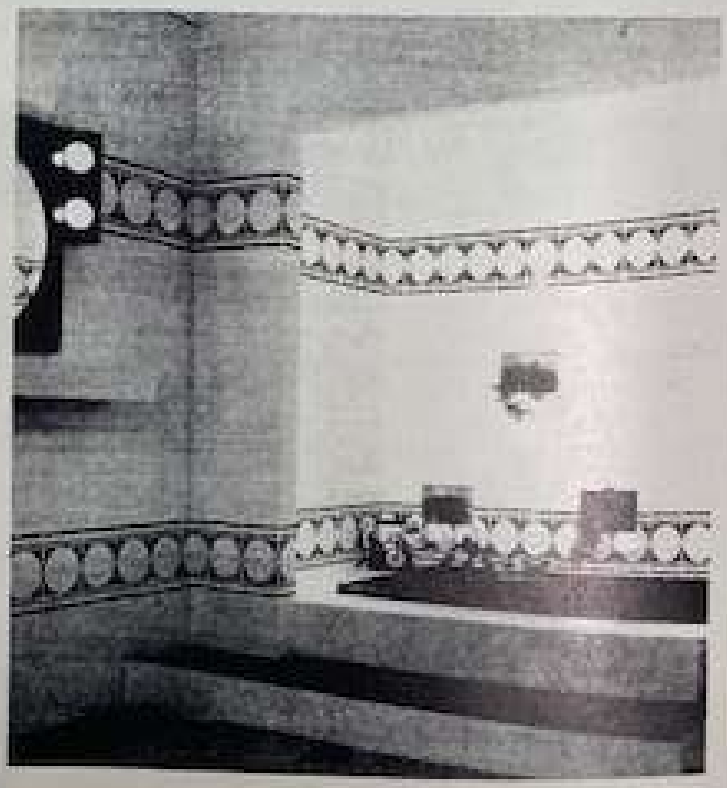

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SCORECARD

Fixtures

West Adelaide's remaining fixtures for the fourth Philips League season

ARE:

Sept.	7	Footscray	Melbourne
	14	**Adelaide City**	**Home**
	21	St. George	Sydney
Oct.	5	**Marconi**	**Home**

THIS WEEK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30:

Heidelberg	v	**Adelaide City**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31:

South Melbourne	v	Footscray
West Adelaide	v	Canberra City
Sydney City	v	Brisbane City
Blacktown City	v	Leichhardt
Brisbane Lions	v	Marconi

NEXT WEEK

St. George	v	Heidelberg
Adelaide City	v	South Melbourne
Footscray	v	**West Adelaide**
Canberra City	v	Sydney City
Brisbane City	v	Blacktown City
Leichhardt	v	Brisbane Lions
Marconi	v	Newcastle

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The Spanish and Greeks were the outsiders of the European joust yet provided some of the more enjoyable moments. Unlike Greece, Spain could grow into a genuinely powerful force.

The Real Sociedad pair, Zamora and Satrustegui, were among the outstanding players of the tournament. They wanted to run at defenders and had the skill and pace to do so.

West Germany and Spain, then, to be in the thick of it come 1982. Yugoslavia are another European side who could be battling alongside them and Argentina. The Miljanic revival came too late for the European contest but the Yugoslavs may well find an even grander stage awaiting them.

And what of the European Championship itself? Certainly, a knockout structure must return, with, at the very least, semi-finals. We must be spared another boring, mathematical exercise.

England would like to host the next finals, but after the Inter gas riot of Turin UEFA aren't exactly falling over themselves to grant that wish.

The crowds are sure to be better in England, the organisation should be adequate. But UEFA will keep an eye on the behaviour of English supporters over the next year before deciding.

At the moment, UEFA officials are rather more inclined to hand over their Championship to France.

England will qualify for Spain, but...

From BRIAN GLANVILLE
in London

HAVING predictably sunk in the European Nations Cup England will shortly be embroiled in the World Cup, 1982 qualifying competition.

I am pretty sure they will qualify for Spain - their first appearance in the Finals since 1974 - but what they will do there when they arrive is another matter.

I can say right away that I have no great hopes of that competition, even now.

Havelange, redeeming his promises to the Afro-Asians, supported by European countries which should have known better, is inflicting on us his 24 team World Cup.

One awaits with interest to see how many people will turn up in, say, Vigo, to see Canada play Dubai.

That England failed in Italy had a great deal to do with the absence of Trevor Francis, a great deal to do with the mistaken use of Kevin Keegan, a great deal to do with Ron Greenwood's perseverance with players clearly not valid at this level.

Keegan had a poor tournament, and a still poorer European Press, but here I have a certain sympathy with him.

For a couple of years, European journalists had been over valuing him, setting him up as a kind of Cruyff or Di Stefano; a role which he himself, in earlier days, strenuously rejected.

As one who admires Keegan for what he has made himself - and the emphasis is on these words - who remembers with delight his marvellous performance in the 1977 European Cup Final in Rome, I've been sad to see him try to live above his means.

In trying to do too much, he has in fact done far less than he could, or should.

A harsh Italian critic, core a national team manager, described him as "tactically illiterate."

Let us just call him instinctive. His game, as it impressively stands, is a triumph of mind over matter, an application of the will, but what he excels in is the quick, sharp feat in the penalty area, the sudden turn, flick or header, the shot made under heavy pressure, the ball cleverly laid off to a colleague.

In midfield, he confuses more than he creates, in the process limiting the activity of other, less assertive, but perhaps more talented players: vide Laurie Cunningham, whose exclusion from the England party was a piece of absolute folly.

It was only when we came to the Spanish game in Naples that Greenwood at last bestirred himself to push Keegan into the firing line where, if he was scarcely resplendent, he did at least have several impressive moments, when he threatened the Spanish goal.

Whether or not Cunningham would have come off in Italy we shall never know, but what we do know is that he is a maverick player of outstanding talent, capable of doing sensational things in the most difficult circumstances; things undreamed of in the philosophy of a bread and butter League player like Mariner, or even the more versatile Johnson and Birtles.

I never did think Johnson would get much change out of European international defences.

Of Birtles I certainly had hopes. He had, after all, done so well so often for Nottingham Forest in the European Cup.

When Greenwood pitched him in against Italy in Turin I was pleased and hopeful but in the event, he looked hopelessly out of his depth.

I should like to see him given another chance, though the truth is that he should have been taken on the European tour a year earlier when it seemed sheer perversity to leave him out.

Kevin Keegan ... "tactically illiterate."

It should then have been possible to decide whether or not he had true international potential. Time was lamentably wasted.

So it was in the case of Glenn Hoddle, who made such a splendid debut against Bulgaria, only to be promptly informed that disappointment was part of football, and set aside.

So it was that Hoddle, "disappointed" but for that one unforgiven game in Wales, came out to Italy with only a couple of matches behind him.

Watching him against Spain, I felt once again that he has the talent and the imagination to succeed in major international football, which now cries out for originality and refined technique.

In defence, England are still hopelessly short of adequate back four players, and a classical wing-half who can win a tackle and provide a screen for the men behind him.

Dave Watson is now 33 years old, and there can be scant hope of his being available for the 1982 World Cup. Great efforts must therefore be made to bring along a successor.

The most likely pretenders are the Ipswich Town pair, Russell Osman and the tall Terry Butcher, and the precocious young Tommy Caton of Manchester City, still only 17 years old.

It is strange that we, the country which virtually invented the striking wing half and the stopper centre-half, just do not seem to need them anymore, and we can scarcely blame Ron Greenwood for their absence; even if we can blame him for persevering with stalwarts who cannot tackle and will inevitably and expensively be found out in the end (Graziani's goal being sadly indicative.)

If the absence of Trevor Francis, in so evenly balanced a tournament, cost England so dear, the loss of Paolo Rossi was probably decisive for Italy.

Enzo Bearzot, who was taut as a wire throughout the tournament, and even fell out with his eternal Sancho Pansa, Gigi Peronace, has been blamed in Italy for not making changes in time, not bleeding the Altobelli and Baresis.

Yet if Rossi had been present, if Causio and Bettega had not been in such hopelessly inadequate form, I think Italy would comfortably have won the title. You simply, in these days of massed defences and limited ability, can't lose three World class players and expect to succeed.

We may not have seen the best of Belgium. Indeed, the Belgians were so very reluctant to show the best of themselves.

Only in the 2-1 victory over Spain and the concluding phases of the Final against West Germany did they properly exploit their attacking talents.

Their attitude in the game against England - when offside tactics and "professional" fouling were the order of the day - their ruthless kicking against Italy, were hardly endearing. (Even if Enzo Bearzot is the last man with any right to castigate violent and dirty play, given the excesses of his own defenders.)

But in the Final, Belgium when they at last came out to play showed how well they can attack, how splendidly they can throw men forwards, and if Van den Bergh was a sad disappointment in attack, don't forget that they had to play without Lado Czeck, perhaps the most talented of all their midfielders.

West Germany will qualify for Spain in 1982, but they are far from an invincible team.

By then perhaps we shall see Bernd Schuster playing in his Cologne role, as a sweeper, rather than as an exciting, attacking, midfield player, but the defence will have to do something about its extraordinary penchant for unforced error (two bad mistakes against the Czechs which went unpunished, one against the Belgians, which didn't).

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Rothmans League

April	12	Salisbury	Home	4–1	Fernandez 3, Lorenzoni
	19	USC Lion	Away	1–0	Hughes
	26	Windsor	Home	1–0	Stefanopoulos
May	3	Apac	Away	0–6	–
	10	Birkalla	Home	3–2	Lorenzoni 2, Hughes
	17	Whyalla	Away	2–3	Key, Forde
	24	Adelaide City	Home	1–1	Atsalas
	31	Brighton City	Away	6–2	Key 2, Lorenzoni 2, Doorne, Atsalas
June	7	Port Largs	Away	6–2	Key 2, Doorne, Atsalas, Lorenzoni, Stefanopoulos
	14	Modbury	Away	1–1	Doorne
	21	Noarlunga	Home	3–4	Tymczyszyn 3
	28	Salisbury	Away	3–2	Stefanopoulos 2, Key
July	5	Lion	Home	2–1	Tymczyszyn, Atsalas
	19	Windsor	Away	1–0	Lorenzoni
	26	Apac	Home	0–1	–
Aug.	3	Birkalla	Home	2–1	Tymczyszyn, Koulianos
	10	Whyalla	Home	1–5	Hughes
	17	Adelaide City	Away	1–2	Lorenzoni
	24	Brighton City	Home	1–3	Lorenzoni

MATCH REVIEW

West Adelaide's hopes of State League promotion were dashed after an appalling 1-3 defeat to lowly Brighton City at Hindmarsh Stadium.

Leading 1-0 at half time, West crumbled after the restart and allowed Brighton to score three goals in nine minutes to clinch the match.

West won the first round match 6-2.

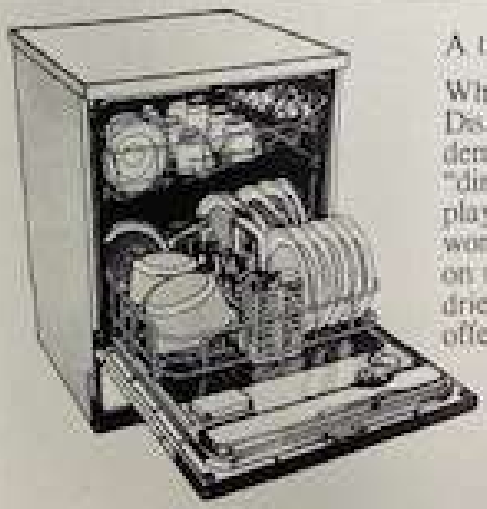
Aldo Lorenzoni notched West's goal in the thirty-seventh minute with a splendid breakaway goal after beating Brighton's offside trap.

TOP SIX

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Noarlunga	19	14	2	3	55	30	30
Whyalla	19	12	1	6	52	27	25
Salisbury	19	10	4	5	29	24	24
Apac	19	10	3	6	37	24	23
Adelaide City	19	9	5	5	33	23	23
West Adelaide	**19**	**10**	**2**	**7**	**39**	**36**	**22**

Soccer terms explained: No. 4

The Equaliser.



A term applied to the goal which levels the score.

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4 Neil McGACHEY
5 Shrega TOPAZ
6 Ian McKIE
7 Chris KEY
8 Manuel LOPEZ
9 John KOSMINA
10 Graham HONEYMAN
11 Ian McGREGOR
12 Graham NORRIS
13 George KOULIANOS
14 Tom FORDE
15 Peter TYMCZYSZYN
16 Nick PANTSARAS
17 David DOORNE
19 Eric CARRUTHERS
20 Brian GALE

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3 Mike MILOVANOVIC
4 Robert O'SHEA
5 Harry WILLIAMS
6 Terry BYRNE
7 Don MacLAREN
8 John O'SHEA
9 Sebastian GIAMPAOLO
10 Walter VALERI
11 Tony BRENNAN
12 Keni KAWALEVA
13 Michael O'SHEA
14 Isaac FARRELL
15 Roy STARK
16 John BROWN
17 Phil REIS
18 Duncan COLE
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